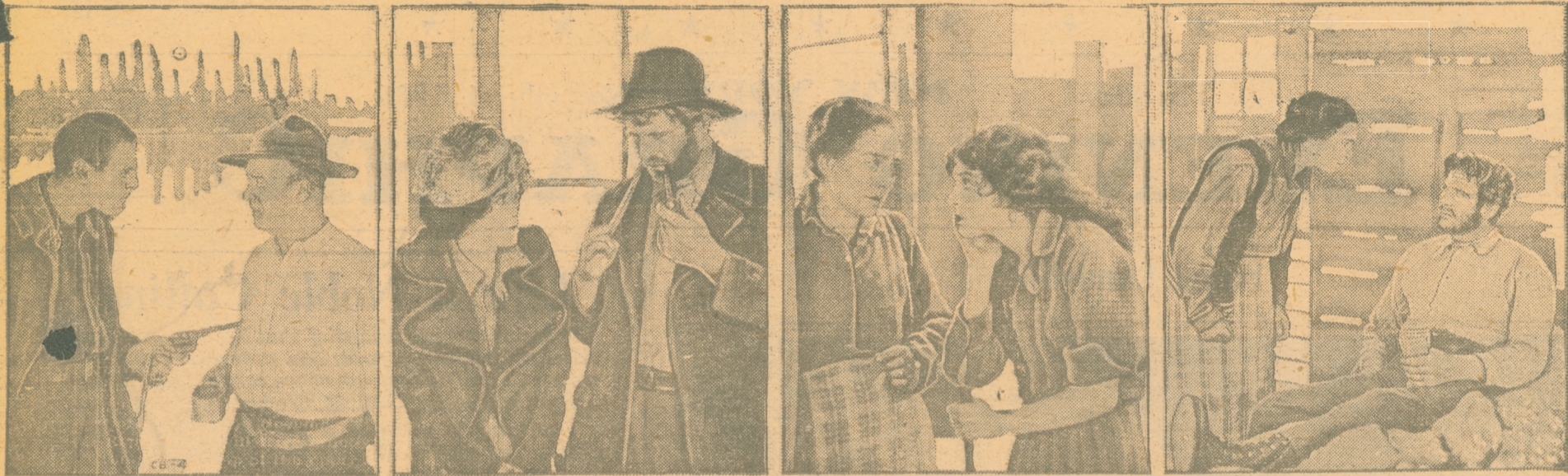


THE COUNTRY BEYOND

(4)

Posed by Ralph Graves, Olive Borden
and a Splendid Cast

By James Oliver Curwood



Cassidy, with his prisoner, travels until late in the afternoon, when they stop beside a lake. Carelessly taking off his coat after first removing his gun-belt, he leans over to take a drink. Roger, alert, snatches the revolver from the ground, and, as the sergeant straightens, declares with deadly earnestness: "You're my prisoner now." Tying Cassidy, Roger disappears.

Meanwhile Valencia, saddened by her lover's arrest, steals through woods, awaiting dark, when McKay is to return. She is greatly frightened when Henri Lebeck, storekeeper of the logging camp, stopping her, looks her over and says: "Don't be afraid of me, kid. I just want to see if you are worth the price I've paid for you."

Horrified at the man's statement, Valencia hurries home, where she tells Martha Leseur what Lebeck has said. The woman, who from years of treatment at the brutal hands of Leseur has become a pitiful hag in appearance, though really young in years, tells the frightened girl: "He is going to sell you to Henri the storekeeper."

Valencia has vanished when Leseur, ways drunkenly into the cabin, waving a handful of bills. Martha queries: "Where did you get those greenbacks?" Joe replies: "I just sold the kid to Henri Lebeck." He staggers to his feet and starts for the door. His way is obstructed by Martha, who, with an ax-handle in her hand, bars his exit. As he attempts to force her aside, she swings the improvised weapon at his head!

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Tip-Off Foiled
Rodgers's Plot

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mail stick-ups. Forget about them pay roll and jug marks; let's frame a mail robbery."

Murphy asked him what he had in mind. Bum told him.

"If we make one good mail stick-up," he went on, "we'll get more dough than we will get out of a half a dozen pay roll jobs. Let's look up these mail rackets. Nobody has given these air mail rackets a tumble. There's where we can get a bundle of jack."

There had never been an air mail robbery. It was something new. None of the gang thought much of Bum's idea. That was too much of an experiment. Illinois Billy was particularly opposed to the air mail racket.

"This is no time to be fooling around with new stunts," Billy said. "We need this dough to spring Chappie, and we got to get it quick. Let's get it and then we can frame up and look into these air mail jobs."

Lake Front Whitey was "strong" for the air mail jobs, but he was a level-headed fellow, and he proposed that we get a bank roll together and spend some time looking over these air mail propositions before we tackled any of them.

"Let's get Chappie's money first," he said, "and then we can go out and frame a few of these air mail things."

Bum consented, so away they went to Baltimore to stage a stick-up which Murphy had discovered while he was with Whittemore, Baltimore Willie and the rest of the Candy Kid's mob.

Next chapter: The stick-up in Baltimore and the killing of Jimmy Murphy.

Expect Balky Vestryman
To Bare Murder Mystery

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said she could not be positive of the order of the shots but was inclined to corroborate Mrs. Gibson's story of first one—a pause—and then three more.

Case got the witness to say that it was very dark at the hour of the murders, so dark, she could not see her "hand before her face."

It appeared that the defense was laying the foundation to prove that the "big woman" could not have distinguished any one in the murder group.

Under cross-examination Mrs. Hoag said she had told her story of Henry Stevens's visit to "two ladies now far away."

"What were their names?" Case persisted.

"Do I have to tell?" the witness parried.

The court said she must, and the witness described them as "Mrs. Tegen and her mother."

In answer to Case, the witness said Stevens was very nervous.

"His eyes were roaming all around," she said. "And I had to hold the dogs, they got so excited."

Under the defense leader's pounding, Mrs. Hoag became uncertain as to the date of Stevens's visit and admitted it might have been in August, 1924, instead of 1923.

Gorsline Takes Stand

Mrs. Hoag was on the stand for almost an hour and was followed by Gorsline, the vestryman.

The courtroom, which had not been greatly interested in the previous witness, became electrified.

The tall, gaunt vestryman was asked if he knew Mrs. Mills and Dr. Hall. He did, he said, and Mrs. Minna Clarke, accused with him of spying on the slain couple.

Then came the description of what occurred in the lane.

Q. On the night of September 14, 1922, were you in Dr. Russey's Lane?

A. Yes.

Q. Were you alone?

A. I was not.

Q. Who was with you?

A. Miss Rastall.

He arrived in the lane at 10.15, he said, and stopped about 200 feet from the crabapple tree in an automobile.

He corroborated Mrs. Gibson's story, but not to the point of saying he recognized any one.

He heard mumbled voices—they sounded like men's voices—shots and a woman's scream.

a moaning that died away as if somebody was stopping it.

The prosecuting attorney then asked the vestryman to tell the trial jury of what he saw and heard just as the vestryman had told it to the grand jury, which found the indictments. The defense objected vehemently.

Arrest Dentist
For Assault on
Girl in Office

Matthew A. Smith, 57, said by the police to be a convicted bigamist, who served a year in Sing Sing, was arrested today on the charge that he attacked a 15-year-old girl in his dental offices at 739 Union St., Brooklyn, more than a month ago.

From September 30 until now the girl, Madeline Hanson, of 265 St. John's Place, sealed her lips. Then she told the story to a friend, who repeated it to her parents.

Smith, who admits he is married and has two children, lives at 829 Madison St., Brooklyn.

Musician, Peeved,
To Leave Britain

LONDON, Nov. 4 (By U. P.).—Sir Thomas Beecham, famous orchestral conductor, today announced his imminent desertion of England and departure for Philadelphia, where he would live permanently.

Sir Thomas explained he would leave after completing his present contracts, in about nine months, in protest against the government's subsidy of broadcasting and refusal similarly to assist British opera.

FATHER OF WHITTEMORE,
HANGED BANDIT, KILLED

BAITMORE, MD., Nov. 4.—Rawlings V. Whittemore, father of Richard Reese Whittemore, who was hanged in Maryland penitentiary, August 13, died in Colonial Hospital today after having been struck by an automobile last night. His skull was fractured.

Whittemore, as father of the bandit who was charged with leading a gang which had obtained \$300,000 in New York hold-ups, became a familiar figure at the trials of his son.